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We Will Deliver Large Items Christmas Eve Day With a Bmw and a Smile

Kickboxing see page 10

Safe Driving Week see page 7

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 48

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1983

Price 35¢

Teachers look for support

By Lisa Lewis

Teachers in the north central west area will be urged to reject the latest contract offer made last Saturday, according to an Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) negotiator.

Winston Nettleton said Monday ATA negotiators will meet with teacher representatives Saturday "looking for a strike support." They will also meet with the provincial executive committee of the ATA to discuss strike action.

A general meeting of all teachers in the North Central Alberta School Authorities Association (NCAASA) could be called very soon, he added.

Nettleton said negotiators could not accept the latest contract offer made by the 10 boards involved in the talks.

"They want us to accept the lowest offer in the province," he said. School Association Chairman Mary Stephenson says teachers were given two options to consider.

The first would see teachers receiving a four per cent raise in 1983 with an additional two per cent in 1984.

Both offers are for two-year contracts. Stephenson said.

Or teachers could opt to receive a five per cent increase in the first year with a 1984 increase dependent on the percentage the provincial

(Continued on page 2)



Close observation

This family intently examines jewellery on display at the annual Christmas handicrafts fair sponsored by the Drayton Valley Women's Institute.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

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Informal inquiry draws well

By Jack Morrison

Floody noses, diarrhea, headaches and nausea were some of the common symptoms both people and cattle shared during the blizzard, the informal inquiry learned Wednesday night.

"My cattle had the same symptoms as we did, runny noses, their eyes were watering, they were coughing, they had diarrhea, and they were breathing quite quick," said Chuck Rowell of Stock Creek.

More than 90 people, approximately 70 of them residents of the Drayton Valley area, came to the informal inquiry to hear other people's concerns and expound on some of their own.

The five inquiry panel members along with Raymond Schachler, inquiry counsel, sat and listened to 10 people. A good portion of the 10 people said the panel of the difficulties they experienced with the hydrogen sulphide gas which seeped out of the 15-12 well for 56 days.

"All we ask you to do is come forward, sit at the table in front of us and tell us your story as you see it," said Chairman Vern Millard.

Dobbie Gramlich of Drayton Valley did tell her story.

Gramlich said she experienced severe complications with her pregnancy during the blizzard and came to find out if the blizzard has something to do with the troubled birth of her child.

With obvious emotion Gramlich told the panel the symptoms she suffered and complications she experienced after giving birth to her child.

He was at least 10 weeks behind in his size. He was born two weeks premature and weighed two pounds, 13 ounces, she said.

"I convulsed Jan. 6, was in a coma for four days and my brain hemorrhaged," she said.

(Continued on page 2)

Local Conservatives elect new a president



Edson MLA Ian Reid addresses addressed Wednesday's meeting of Drayton Valley's

Progressive Conservative Association. (Photo by Phil Courtenay)

With little fanfare or flourish, the Drayton Valley Progressive Conservative Association elected its new president while maintaining the majority of its executive board Wednesday night.

About 25 party faithful attended the meeting to nominate their support new President Ken Koskinen, who takes over the executive's reins from retiring president Otis Hansen.

Also at the final meeting this year, members accepted an amendment changing the method of selecting delegates sent to major party conventions as well as board members from MLAs Shirley Cripps and Ian Reid.

It took all of half an hour for the members present to decide their new president and move two former directors to vice-president positions in the association.

Health problems revealed at informal inquiry

(Continued from page 1)
with the well. Is there a chance it (the blowout) had something to do with it or even aggravated it?

"I'm sorry about your trouble," answered Dr. Frank Herbert, inquiry panel member.

It is always possible the HES had something to do with it, he said, adding he didn't know what the threshold was.

Dr. John Markham, inquiry panel member, was not aware of the particular disorder suffered by Grimley during her pregnancy as being associated with hydrogen sulphide.

HES technology in that area has not been studied as much as it should have, he said.

"We've gone through three blowouts in this area. Actually Amoco had all three on both, two of them major," said Rosell.

"How many times are the people in this area going to be used as rats or guinea pigs for Amoco and the government?" asked Rosell, alluding to an experiment he witnessed 85 years ago while attending a school on hydrogen sulphide.

In a few moments the rat became disoriented, convulsed and passed out, said Rosell, explaining the symptoms the rat suffered during the experiment.

The rat would have died due to paralysis of the nervous system. The doctor performing the experiment said that the rat could only be used three or four times because it had developed brain, lung and internal damage, added Rosell.

"I did not mean the remark to be derogatory," he said, expressing his concern about his family who had some of the same symptoms as the rat during the blowout.

Rosell was not the only one to express concern about the suspected effect hydrogen sulphide had on people. Both Linda Simstad of Drayton Valley and Colin Cavanagh, principal of H.W. Pickup Junior High School, told the informal inquiry panel about sick children in school.

"A lot of kids and teachers were coming to school sick," said Cavanagh.

Only two people told the panel that the

New President Koskinen will officially take over the association sometime in the new year and will be joined by vice-presidents Bruce Morden and Marilyn Macchorski.

The number of association directors now stands at 15, with the addition of Alder Patia resident Ericson Johnson.

In new business, members hesitantly passed an amendment to the association's constitution which drastically changes the method for selecting delegates heading to major party functions.

With the change, delegates must now be "members" in good standing (holding valid association membership) at the time a convention or meeting is called, to be eligible.

The intent of the amendment, as one member

explained, was to avoid having "pseudo delegates" attend important party meetings.

The change met with little opposition and members indicated the association will have time to ratify the amendment since no Alberta convention is seen within the next year.

In her annual report, local MLA Cripps said she felt "fortunate" at the amount of provincial government spending on projects in Drayton Valley and the surrounding area.

Cripps also stressed the importance of international trade to Alberta and defended Premier Peter Lougheed's recent trip to the Far East to drum up private investment for the province.

As well, she pointed out the need for the provincial tax hike announced in October, saying it was necessary to have the federal government's tax department include the increase in its 1984 tax billings.

After taking the floor from Cripps, Edson MLA and guest speaker Ian Reid further explained the role international trade has in Alberta's economy.

Describing the trade's importance, Reid said "when the world economy gets 'too bloated,' Alberta gets indignation; when the world gets a cold, Alberta gets pneumonia."

He added that it is up to the Alberta government to sell its province and its attributes on the international level and not rely on the federal government to do it.

"It is the federal government's job to tell Canada," Reid said, "it's our job (the provincial government) to sell Alberta."

With the changes in international markets, it is necessary to have a large corporate or government in the forefront opening the doors to smaller businesses, he continued, defending in the role of Alberta's International Trade Minister Hans Schmidt.

blowout did not affect him, his family or cattle very much.

Wayne Shirrell of Carwood said they only had the odor there for a period of two or three days on two separate occasions.

"I had some neighbors that did have some problems with it. But I had absolutely no problems with my cattle," he said.

Bessie Heasel and her daughter Shirlev McConnell told the panel of the greater number of abortions in their herd than normally experienced.

In all, Heasel said they lost 24 out of 75. Like Shirrell, Larry Beckett, who lives just northwest of Drayton Valley, said he did not experience any health effects from the blowout, but his mother did.

Beckett also took a stab at the media in Edmonton.

In Drayton Valley our radio and television media is from Edmonton's point of view, said Beckett, adding it didn't make him feel any better

around internally, the inquiry panel listened to 10 people speak at the informal inquiry into the Ladysmith blowout Wednesday night.

to see all of the people in Edmonton "whining and crying about the terrible effects of the blowout."

"The people out here would probably come to the conclusion that, by the time anybody in Edmonton got sick, everybody in Drayton Valley would be dead."

Teachers want five per cent raise

(Continued from page 1)
government increases foundation grants next year.

"We felt either offer is pretty generous," Stephenson said.

School boards across Alberta have been told the government will offer them "no more money for next year," Stephenson explained.

The teachers can either accept a four per cent increase in 1983 with a guaranteed two per cent raise in January, 1984 or enable "the government doesn't mean what it says," and go for five per cent this year, Stephenson said.

However, Nettleton said negotiators found both offers to be unacceptable.

"With ATA saying 1984 will be a zero increase year, we are not very much impressed."

Nettleton added negotiators on both sides are only apart by about a half a per cent.

"That's not a lot of money," he said.

Stephenson said it doesn't surprise her that the ATA is urging teachers to reject the offer. She said school association members asked for another meeting on Dec. 5 but ATA negotiators "didn't reply to the offer."

Apart from the increase offered by the school boards, Stephenson said teachers will receive a three per cent increment increase based on the salary grid.

"That's a fair chunk of money," she said. She also stressed that the five per cent if increase given to the board by the province "has to be for two years."

Nettleton says the two per cent offered 1984 is acceptable but the ATA still wants a 2 per cent raise in 1983.

A strike in the NCASAA area will affect more than 20,000 children and 1,100 teachers. In 6 of 10 people of Parkland, more than 10,000 of the students could be out of school.

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Opinions

Safe Driving Week starts Dec. 1

Impaired driving considered serious offence

Canadians are getting fed up with drunk drivers and rightly so. Drunk drivers kill an estimated 2,500 Canadians a year.

A driver impaired by alcohol is just as dangerous as a person discharging a firearm carelessly. This year the theme None For the Road,

Safe Driving Week starts Dec. 1. In Newfoundland recently a judge decided he would incarcerate anyone found guilty of an impaired driving offence with a blood alcohol level of greater than 200 mgs.

And just in the recent past Federal Justice Minister Mark McGuinty has considered imposing a lifetime driving ban for people, under the influence of alcohol, involved in a serious accident.

The government has also rallied around the idea of reducing the current legal limit of alcohol in the blood from 80 to 50 milligrams (mgs).

Drayton Valley has its share of impaired drivers. During the period of Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 60 area residents have lost their licenses and been heavily fined, with some even incarcerated.

To date 110 area people have had the humiliation of being stopped by a peace officer and under probable grounds been asked to submit to a breathalyzer test.

Under criminal code section 235 it is illegal to refuse a breathalyzer demand. Of those 110 people who partook in a breathalyzer, the average reading was approximately 180 mgs.

When charged for an impaired driving offence which may be a 234 (driving while ability to drive is impaired), a 235 (refusing to provide a sample of breath) or a 236 (driving with more than 80 mgs. of alcohol in blood) a person will have to appear in court.

If convicted on a first offence, that person will lose their privilege to drive for at least six months, be subject to a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$2,000 and/or imprisonment for up to six months.

The more times the offence is repeated the greater the penalties. Going to court and losing their license is only the beginning. Drivers with a criminal driving record face insurance increases of at least 50 per cent and in many cases up to 100 per cent.

A criminal record may reduce a person's chance of obtaining a driving job and worst of all may restrict travel to another country.

With the coming Christmas season and the festivities it brings, one may want to know how to avoid a lonely night in a cell sleeping off the good-will cheer, drunk to obliviously a few hours earlier. The solution is simple - just don't get behind a steering wheel.

Hand the car keys to a friend for safe keeping or take a taxi to and from the party. A person who has been lucky enough so far not to have killed themselves or anyone else may not be so lucky in the future.



Jim McCarry's Playboy Review.

Santa's Anonymous helps

No one needs told that Christmas can be a lonely time of year, especially for the elderly or disabled, or families in financial difficulty. To compound on the problems faced by others during supposedly the most jovial season, would only seem redundant, saying what others have said for as many years and in as many ways as there have been holidays. What can be said, however, is that there is a vehicle intended to make Christmas a more merry occasion for those in dire straits.

But it is through the donations from more fortunate town and area residents, plus the help of volunteer workers from the Royal Canadian Legion, that makes the Santa's Anonymous campaign as successful as it has been, despite the rough economic front we've all had to weather in recent years. And it is through the town's continued support that such a worthy program will maintain its high standards and goals of providing for others, which is what this season is all about: is it not?

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THE WESTERN Review

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, is published by Leland Publishers Ltd., at their office in Drayton Valley, Alberta T8E 5M2 (502) 542-02. Printed and Pressed in Box T8E, Drayton Valley.

Your Comment What do you want for Christmas?



Wendy McGovern, 5
Drayton Valley
A roller coaster doll. She has a lot of fun. Because they're girls' stuff.



Matthew Kyle, 5
Drayton Valley
A milk truck with a trailer. So I can haul milk.



Colleen Kelly, 5
Drayton Valley
A doll. A baby's doll that you can play with. Or a teddy bear, because teddy bears are soft to sleep with.



Trevor Andrews, 5
Drayton Valley
A Smart tape and a Smart record. Or some Jodi stuff.



Shanna Zelenak, 5
Drayton Valley
A Strawberry Shortcake house and a doll. Because I don't have one.

Tough options for Impaired Driving Game

Dear Editor:

Have you ever played the Impaired Driving Game? You may well have, without even knowing it. Here's how it goes. All that is required is to consume alcohol or a narcotic to excess and once you have begun showing signs of impairment (staggered speech, unbalanced standing and/or walking) climb behind the wheel of a vehicle. Once there, there are three events which may occur. This is where the fun lies, for you do not know which event will occur first:

Event no. 1 - you will arrive home safely.

Event no. 2 - you will be stopped by the police and you will be arrested for impaired driving.

Letters

Event no. 3 - you will have an accident which may cost you, your wife, your girlfriend, your children, your friend or someone else's wife, girlfriend, husband, children or friend's life.

It's a game played many times over, night after night, right here in Drayton Valley and district. The odds are good for The most part.

event no. 1 will occur most of the time; event no. 2 some of the time; and event no. 3 occasionally.

And so the game goes on. Have you ever looked at it that way? A game! You should, because every time you climb behind the wheel of a motor vehicle after drinking in excess, the game starts. The only problem is, the fun stops when event no. 2 or 3 occurs. Then the game becomes serious—the game stops being a game. Impaired driving is as much a problem in Drayton Valley and area as it is elsewhere in Canada. It contributes to its fair share of accidents and injuries, and from time to time, even death. The cure is so very simple—don't drive.

For those of you who wish to play the game, let me address these remarks to you. I have been a police officer for 16 years and have been exposed to the cruelest of accidents involving drunk drivers. So forgive me if I appear blunt. I can hardly understand how someone who does not feel he or she is impaired can justify getting into a vehicle. Their blood alcohol level may be around 150 or 160. The legal limit is 80. They do not believe that they are over the limit. I cannot however, understand how anyone who drinks until they can hardly walk or talk, can climb behind the wheel of a vehicle. Their blood alcohol level is usually between 180 and 250 plus these amounts are not unusual for Drayton Valley and area. No one has the right to take control of a vehicle when so intoxicated. No one has the right to inflict their intoxication on other users of the roadways. They are, in every respect, negligent. They are in every respect dangerous.

During the Christmas and New Year season, all of us will be celebrating and enjoying family and good friends. But do not forget that members of the Drayton Valley detachment will also be working hard, out and about chasing down drivers who drink to excess, trying to make our roadways that much safer. We cannot do it all by ourselves, however. We need your help. Let us all have a safe and happy Christmas and New Year season. Let us stop playing the dangerous Impaired Driving Game.

Cpl. C.J.E. Lee
Drayton Valley detachment
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Remember When...

25 Years

The Pembina Boxing Association was formed Dec. 2, 1958 in Drayton Valley. Heading the group was President Gordon Cross, with Secretary-Treasurer Al Miles and Directors Eldon Harbert, Don Booker, Howard Hanson, Art Playford, Fred Cross and Don Compton. The association was sponsored by the Drayton Valley Canadian Legion.

20 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kondratuk of Drayton Valley were presented train tickets and tickets to attend the Grey Cup Nov. 28, 1963 by curling club President Hank Shimshak. The couple won the tickets in a raffle sponsored by the Drayton Valley Men's Curling Club.

15 Years

A municipal election held Nov. 30, 1968 saw three Municipal District of Stony Plain members elected to serve on the new County of Parkland, to become effective Jan. 1, 1969. Returned to office were Reeve Rudolph Zander and Councillors Robert Bailey, division 1 and Les Miller, division 2. Newcomers were councillors Peter Bakker, division 3; Roy Leat, division 4; George Mann, division 5; and Ivan Vork, division 7.

10 Years

Rose's Well Service Clippers defeated Ponoka 7-2 Dec. 2, 1973 in a Central Alberta Midnet Hockey League game. Markman for the Clippers were Mike Koebornick with three goals and Gerry Hook, Walter Cane and Glen Omit, each scoring one.

5 Years

Four Drayton Valley residents became the first members of the Drayton Valley RCMP auxiliary Nov. 30, 1978. Sworn in by RCMP Inspector A.M. Clark, the auxiliary policemen were Thomas Wolfe, Robert Van Ember, William Wallace and Glen Wood.

Business feature

Former hobby becomes thriving business

What was once a hobby has turned into a thriving business.

"I wanted something to do after work so I sharpened my own saws," said Chris Frank, founder of Frank's Saw Service (1981) Ltd.

Frank, a mechanic, started the company 11 years ago with one obsolete machine, sharpening saws.

In 1981 Frank sold the company to his daughter Pat and her husband Michael Musson. The company now not only sharpens saws but Zamboni (ice cleaning machine) blades, chain saws, kitchen knives and oil industry service parts such as pipe wrench jaws, long guides, slip guides and advances to name a few.

The company employs a total of five people. "It is a family business," said Pat Musson.

"Mom (Irene Frank) sharpens Zamboni blades. Dad (Chris Frank) does service rig parts, circular saw blades, chain saw repairs, Murray (Frank) does service rig parts, chain saw and small motor repairs. Michael (Musson) does small motor repairs," said Musson, adding she handles the necessary work, stock and sales.

Once a week one of the family members travels to 29 areas to pick up and deliver Zamboni blades. They travel as far south as Lethbridge, north

to Slave Lake, east to Edmonton and west to Edson, said Musson.

Frank's Saw Service is a registered unlisted dealer for Tecumseh power products, said Musson. A registered unlisted dealer means they can do warranty work and repairs on the Tecumseh products they sell, she added.

But if the machine is "not on warranty we can fix anything," Musson said.

Currently Frank is working on building a new automated Zamboni blade sharpener.

A similar machine on the market is worth \$25,000 to \$30,000, he said. So far he has only spent approximately \$5,000 making his, he added.

The Zamboni blade sharpener is not the only machine Frank has made for his shop. Frank has made two other machines right on the premises. He refused to unveil the machines because a couple of years ago he took one of his service rig sharpening machines to an oil show in Calgary and after that two shops opened up using a machine similar to his, he said.

The only thing both Musson and Frank said they will not sharpen is skates. There are already two places in town that sharpen skates, said Musson.



Chris Frank demonstrates the Zamboni blade sharpener. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Safe Driving Week

Drinking and driving examined

By Jack Morrison

He stumbled on the stairs. Bracing his hand against the wall, he stopped for a moment, just to catch his balance.

Swerving slightly as he walked, reached into his right pocket and pulled out his car keys. As he reached his car he had to bend down close to the lock to get the key in the door.

"Hey, you alright?" asked one of his drinking buddies climbing into the car next to him.

"Ya, I'm alright," he answered, sliding into the driver's seat.

Again he had to concentrate hard to find the ignition. With the hard part over he started the car and drove out onto the road.

Without realizing it, he swung wide around the corner even though he was going very slowly. He concentrated hard on keeping the car going in a straight path but not hard enough to keep from weaving over the centre line.

The alternating red and blue lights coming from behind sobered him up slightly.

As the officer came up he ruled down the window and a distinct odor of alcohol emanated from the car.

As he was asked for his driver's license, insurance and registration, he fumbled his wallet.

After his back pocket, then opened it and pulled out his health insurance card and handed it to the officer.

"Here it is, officer," he said.

"I'm sorry but this is your health insurance card... would you mind stepping out of the car, please?" the officer asked.

When he was out of the car the officer took him to the rear of the vehicle and explained what sobriety tests were to be performed.

Trying to mislead the officer, he closed his eyes and tilted his head backwards. With little equilibrium, he swung from side to side.

"After trying to copy the officer, he put his arms straight out and tried to touch his index finger to his nose. Once he hit his mouth and the second time he touched the bridge of his nose.

With probable and reasonable grounds the officer escorted him to the side of the police cruiser, searched him and placed him in the back seat.

"I demand that you provide a sample of your breath suitable for analysis in accordance with the provisions of the Criminal Code and that you accompany me for the purpose of providing such a sample," read the officer from a card he carried, placing him under arrest.

"Do you understand the demand?" he asked.

Receiving recognition the officer continued, "It is my duty to inform you that you have the right to retain and instruct counsel without delay. Do you understand?"

Again he nodded his head and mouthed the word "yes."

As the second officer talked to the detainee officer the first carefully noted the times the demands were read.

Reaching the office he was escorted into the breathalyzer room.

A certified levelalyzer technician carefully prepared the breathalyzer machine while the officer filled out a form.

Twenty minutes elapsed from the time he was first stopped until the first sample was taken. Escorted back to a chair, he waited another 18 minutes before another sample was taken.

During the waiting periods he tried several times to contact his lawyer.

Escorted to the front desk he was asked to take off his coat, shoes, belt, watch, glasses and empty his pockets.

With his hands on the counter and his feet spread wide, he was thoroughly searched again.

Meeting no resistance, the officer gently led him to a holding cell. With a sickening clank, the door rolled shut.

In the morning with his head hung low he was escorted to the basement to have his picture and fingerprints taken. As he was released on a promise to appear in court on a specific date, he was handed a certificate of analysis and a notice of intention to prosecute. The certificate noted the percentage of alcohol in his blood for both readings and the notice said his past record if he had one would be made public in court.

Although the above is a fictionalized account, it depicts what a person goes through when arrested by a peace officer for driving while under the influence of alcohol or a drug.

Friday night, Western Review Reporter Phil Courterville subjected himself to the experience of being caught while driving impaired.

While the whole incident was staged for Courterville, 40 people from the Drayton Valley area, between January and September, have had the real experience of being charged with a Criminal Code driving offence.

"It was an experience I would never want to go through in real life," said Courterville.

The theme of Safe Driving Week, Dec. 1 to 7, this year is "None for the Road," said Corporal Chris Lee.

"As far as I am concerned anyone who gets into a car intoxicated is criminally negligent," said Lee, speaking personally, not for the department.

The only difference between somebody charged with criminal negligence and impaired driving is someone was hit while the other was "damn lucky no one was hit."

To date 110 people have pertained in a breathalyzer exam. Compared to 1982, 22 fewer people have had experience, said Constable Tim Vatsianichuk.

The average reading, said Vatsianichuk, is around 180 mgs. With a reading of 80 that person is "for sure an alcoholic."

The plight of a drunk driver does not end when he or she is released from jail in the morning. The person still has to appear before a provincial court judge and make a plea.

As outlined by the Criminal Code under section 286(4) if found guilty the person would lose his licence for a period of not less than six months for a first offence and be subject to a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$2,000 or imprisonment for six months or both.

For a second offence the Criminal Code outlines a period of incarceration from 14 days to one year. And on a third offence the Criminal Code outlines the sentence to be from three months to a period of two years.

As the officer is repeated the amount of time a person's licence is suspended also increases.

Having a criminal record could inhibit a person from being hired, travelling to a foreign country, obtaining employment in a driving position and insurance rates could increase, said Lee.

With the coming Christmas season the Drayton Valley detachment patrols will be concentrating more on impaired driving offences, he said.

People should consider whether they have the right to climb behind the wheel intoxicated and endanger someone's life, said Lee, offering some advice for the Christmas season.

Phil Courterville, Western Review reporter, playing the part of an impaired driver, gets locked up in a cell. (photos by Jack Morrison)



A mug shot along with the fingerprints will be sent to Ottawa.

Performing a sobriety test, Courterville mimics the actions of the officer.

NEW APPOINTMENT

The Western Dominion Bank, within its branches, the management of Mike Strank in Drayton Valley, Alberta. Strank has been manager at several branches within Alberta, Saskatchewan and Northwest Territories. He comes to Drayton Valley from his wife, Christine, son, Brett and daughter, Penny. The Stranks enjoy curling, golfing and skiing. Mr. Strank is a member of the Lions Club as well as a member of the Moose Lodge. Mr. Strank looks forward to meeting and working with the people of Drayton Valley and area.

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Drayton Valley

Haiste fund donated to Legion

The Ryan Haiste fund was started in June, 1983 to assist Ryan Haiste, who underwent major heart surgery at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto Aug. 24.

The Haiste family has donated the balance of the Ryan Haiste fund to the Alder Flats Legion #267, to be held and administered by a board of directors.

The fund has been donated by The Ryan Medical Fund and will be available for financial assistance for medical circumstances to children from birth to 10 years of age who are residents of Division 1, County of Wetaskiwin No. 10.

Applications are to be made in writing to The Directors, The Ryan Medical Fund, c/o Alder Flats Legion, Alder Flats, Alberta T0C 0A0. Applications may be made by the parents of the child or any other interested person on behalf of the child.

Parents and children showed interest, and

Meeting planned

By Dorothy Garsden
695-5384

An agricultural orational meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brewster Community Centre. All interested persons should attend.

The next to new clothing sale being held in the basement of the United Church will continue from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday afternoon.

until Dec. 2. There will then be a break until Jan. 2. Five-month-old Justin Westling is a patient at an Edmonton hospital. Beulah Outly is now home from hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Flynn and family have taken up residence in Spruce Grove where Dr. Flynn has been employed since Oct. 1.

Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson
385-3663

enthusiasm for a hockey school held in the Alder Flats curling arena Nov. 14 to 17. Three members of the Wetaskiwin Old Timer Hockey, Harold Macchorski, Ron Emmerting and Ken Grimm came from Wetaskiwin the four evenings to give freely of their time and expertise to help improve and promote hockey in this area.

Thirteen men attended a referees school held at Alder Flats Nov. 18 and 20. The school was instructed by Woody Lord of Edmonton and participants received the first level in refereeing. Caroline Ferguson was the recipient of a bridal shower held at the Legion Hall Nov. 17. Assisting Caroline were her mother, Audrey Brown of Blackfield and Hillary Bohning. They were seated at the bridal table which was adorned with a lace tablecloth, pink streamers and an umbrella doll. Hostesses were Lois Johnson, Francis Nicol, Marcia Letourneau, Kathy Letourneau and Anne Olson. Caroline and Greg Bohning were married in the Legion Hall Nov. 18. Supper guests at the Jim Capanick home Nov. 6 were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nordstrom of Bluffton and Marie Stinger of Vanderhoof, B.C. Don Dawson is the new forest ranger in the Alder Flats area.

The skating schedule for the rest of November to Dec. 10 to 20 is Mondays, school and public skating during the day (public skating starts at 4 p.m.). Midget practices at 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., noon and tota school and public from 11:30 to 8:30 p.m.; figure skating at 8:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, as Tuesdays except hockey practice for three groups starts at 5 p.m.; Thursdays, as Tuesdays except Bantam hockey practice starts at 7 p.m.; Friday, public skating Saturday and Sunday, public skating, Sunday evening the Old Timers skater hold a practice or a game.

Pastor Mark Johnston of the Covenant Church conducted a Remembrance Day service Nov. 11. Clara Parker laid the wreath for the Canadian Legion and Lois Robinson for the Legion Auxiliary.

Each year the Legion sponsors an essay, poem or poster contest and the winners in attendance are called on to read their compositions. Cherry Hoffman, a Grade 11 student, placed first in the senior division with her poem, Let Us Remember the Years of Warfare.

James and Suzanne Macchorski and Loretta of Surrey, B.C., were visitors with Steve and Sophie Skelton Nov. 12 and 13. The Brownies will sponsor a bake, tea and craft sale Dec. 10 at the Legion Hall from 1 to 4 p.m.

The senior citizens held their second winter party of the season Nov. 28 with eight tables in play. Bobbie Deely won ladies' high and Marie Weber low. Pete Kline was the high for men and Steve Ferguson low. The next party will be Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries in November are Brenda and George Guisbain, Nov. 27; David and Jerrie Wolf, Nov. 26; and Myrtle and Johnnie Capanick, Nov. 25.

Recreation



Colleen Thomas is hanging around the band building with the help of Denise Hamon. (photo by Phil Courterville)

Clubs head own ways

By Phil Courterville

After only a few months, the marriage between Drayton Valley's judo and gymnastics clubs is on the rocks.

The two groups have been sharing the band building behind H.W. Pickup Junior High School for training and practices since last summer, but have since developed irreconcilable differences.

In the words of gymnastics president Lawrence Cooper, the two clubs have become "incompatible" and are awaiting an alternative facility from Recreation Director Dennis Woolsey before heading their separate ways.

The problems, according to Cooper and Judo President Horst Boehm, stem from the size of the building and the numbers involved with each club. "The space is too small for shared usage," Cooper said. The way things are now, the clubs are incompatible because of their size and the size of the band building, he added.

Currently, the gymnastics club hosts a membership of about 160, practicing four times a week, while the judo club has 40 members twice a week.

The difference in each group's needs, such as the equipment and mats they use, added to the dilemma, he further explained. For example the mats used for gymnastics are more soft and intended for tumbling rather than the harder mats necessary for footing and grip by the judo club, he said.

The key to sharing the band building, Cooper said, is finding groups that are compatible — such as gymnastics and aerobic — in which what they do and in the equipment they use. Boehm couldn't agree more with Cooper's assessment.

"We cannot perform because there is not enough room. There's too many kids for too little room."

With problems in hand, the two groups asked Woolsey for a quick divorce. When the two clubs will be separated, however, is not known.

According to Woolsey the judo club will be moved since gymnastics has more equipment and there is no other facility to properly house it.

Flyers find trouble in third period

The Drayton Valley Flyers dropped three road games last week following trips to Bentley, Sylvan Lake and Red Deer.

The senior team lost a 10-5 decision to the Bentley Generals Nov. 21 in a make up game from two weekends ago, then lost by the same score to the Sylvan Lake Lakers Friday.

Regardless of the losses, Coach Merle Baird said he was not disappointed with his team's performance and that both games were lost in the final period.

He said the Flyers outplayed the Lakers despite being behind in the third period. "We didn't put any bounce at it. The puck didn't go in for us but it did for them," Baird said, describing several Lakers' scores as "lucky goals."

In his debut behind the bench as a Blues coach, Lorne Poulin guided the junior B team to its best win yet this season, following close on the heels to last weeks heart-breaking 6-5 overtime loss to the same Elks club.

"The team really put out," Poulin said. "Everyone worked their hardest. It's our best effort from beginning to end."

Poulin noted goalie Rod Berzinski, Wilf and Connelly Dunham as playing "just a fantastic game."

The Blues took command from the early going, hitting four goals in the first period. Paul

Stables added to Wilf's hat trick with two goals, while Troy Kelly, Conny Dunham, Dean Mulgrew, Rick Thiel and Kenny Baird rounded off the scoring with one each.

In other action, the Blades beat the Hobbema Eagles Friday night 10-4 in what Poulin described as a "disciplined" game.

"We took some cheap shots, but we didn't retaliate," he said, "which kept us out of the penalty box."

"If we behaved ourselves we'd win the hockey game. If we put pressure on their defense they'd collapse."

The Blades had a three goal performance from Kelly while both Conny and Sheldon Dunham put two away. Mulgrew, Stables and Baird rounded out the scoring.

It wasn't until a goal from a long shot that the Flyers stopped playing, he said, adding his team hit four goal posts on the night.

"We controlled 60 per cent of the play in the third period but Sylvan still scored three goals," Baird said.

According to the Flyers head coach, the Bentley Generals match up worst much the same, where the Flyers controlled the most of the game, but four goals in the third period doused the teams' chances for a win.

"It doesn't seem other teams are outplaying us," Baird said, noting the Flyers played their best game to date against the Generals. "I don't know what happens in the third period. If I knew, maybe we'd be winning."

At present, the Flyers are sitting with a 1-3 record.

The Flyers third Central Alberta Hockey League game last week came against the Erickville Eagles, who dropped Drayton Valley 12-3.

But Baird was quick to give credit where credit was due.

"(Erickville) the best team we've played all year. They're young and they're fast. Best team in the league right now."

The Flyers take on the visiting Rocky Mount House Rams tonight at 8:30.

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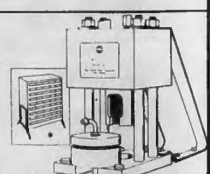
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Kickboxing new in Drayton Valley

Kickboxing is serious business. Just one look at the bruised knuckles or at the swollen feet of those involved with tell this sport is no laughing matter.

Combining the grace, style and techniques of various martial arts, kickboxing also incorporates the format and competitive nature of boxing, making it one of the most physically and mentally demanding sports organized.

As kickboxing is relatively new on the international and national scene, it is also new to Drayton Valley, arriving in the form of Al Walper and his D.V. Martial Arts Club.

Operating since mid-September, the club attracted some 30 towns and area residents to kickboxing, before closing its doors to registration this year.

And, although many members of the just-formed club have only a few months experience, they've already begun sparring and competing under the guidance of Walper, a 14-year martial arts veteran who has been instructing new for nearly eight years.

"Basically we work on the full contact aspect of kickboxing," Walper said. "This is what we train the boys on."

It's limited contact for now, the 34-year-old instructor said, adding kickboxers are considered "beginners for the first year to year and a half. Usually it takes that long to acquire the skills necessary to start competing in the ring."

The kickboxing instructed by Walper is a combination of karate and what he called Nan Bock Pai (pronounced pie). And like other forms of kickboxing, it is an offshoot of the more traditional forms of martial arts but includes a greater emphasis on actual sparring and ring competition.



Dean Davidson lets fly with a high kick during Thursday's kickboxing practice.

compared to the development of techniques and skills.

The transition from the traditional martial arts to the kickboxing is a natural one, Walper explains. Students start with the same forms and techniques used in traditional martial arts but then move to use the skills in combat form.

Competition is such an integral part of kickboxing, Walper said, students are required to complete a set number of "sparring hours" in order to advance from one level or belt to the next.

Even the belts themselves are geared to enhance the competition of the sport. In any given round, a competitor is required to throw or attempt to throw at least eight kicks in order to

quality for points scored in that round, Walper said.

Despite its wide open nature, kickboxing has developed into a well-regulated, well-controlled sport in the near 10 years it has existed in its current form. Like a boxing match, Walper said, referees control the type and landing punches and kicks and can effectively stop the fight if an opponent is injured or appears unable to continue.

Walper first started instructing martial arts eight years ago while living in Watford, where he also ran a club. From there the 34-year-old field technician moved to Pincher Creek where he also started a club, before coming to the Drayton Valley area some two years ago.

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D.V. Players offer good and evil production



The Mirror Man [Jim Walper] elicits help from the audience.

A conflict between good and evil exists not only the help of a toy maker and his creation, but the help of the children in the audience in the latest production by the D.V. Players, is a typical children's good and evil play involving audience participation, said Director Ian Johnston.

With the help of the Toy Maker and his doll creation Bessy, and the audience, The Mirror Man, thwarts the attempts of the evil witch, to get the Mirror Man's book which will give her powers in the world beyond the mirror.

Key players in The Mirror Man include Paul Vickers, as the Toy Maker, Peggy McEllean, as Bessy, the doll, Jim Walper as the Mirror Man and

Mary Schmitt as both the Witch and the Old Woman.

Like a double feature at the movies, D.V. Players is offering two plays for the price of one.

Besides the Mirrorman they will be offering another children's play called The Land of the Magic Spell.

The half hour play features Chris Tucker in the lead role as Bill with Ian Johnston playing the Mountain Man, Jean Coppin plays a deal role, Mistake and Mispell, Lisa Lawliffe, Robo, Shannon Wolf, Punctuations and Brenda Prentice plays Crowsfoot.

The play is about Bill, who gets lost in the Land of the Magic Spell, and Prentice, the driver, adding that Bill wants to find gold and has to find letters to spell words before he gets what he wants.

The recommended age range for both plays is 4 to 10 years old, said Johnston. This is not exclusive but a range where children will get the most out of it, he added.

The plays start at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and runs every night until Saturday, he said. Saturday afternoon a matinee, starting at 2 p.m., will be offered, he added.

Former vice-principal honored in Edson

By Edith Dwyer
542-5411

Duane and Kathy Kohl entertained at their home Friday evening in honor of Bill Dunington and his fiancée, Doreen Haraldson, whose marriage will be an event of Dec. 10.

Cindy Bower has returned from a three-week stay in an Edmonton hospital where she underwent major emergency surgery. Her doctor advises a six-week convalescence period.

Lucien and Leslie Tucker, accompanied by Lou's sister, Evelyn Jensen, have returned from a week-long holiday in Ontario. They were guests of

the Tom Davis at Niagara Falls. Tom Davis Jr. was the first owner of the quarter section where the Ella Hall, Eldorado School and Shangri-La Lodge now stand. While in Niagara Falls the Tuckers were taken for a flight over the country by their host.

Art Jorgensen, vice-principal of the school in the early years of development, is now principal of the Jubilee under High in Edson. This year the town of Edson honored him with the Citizens of the Year award. The Kiwanis Club also recognized him for his contribution to the work of his club.

Proposed Subdivision Of Land

The Battle River Regional Planning Commission has approved the subdivision of the following lands:

P.L. N.W. 20-48-4-W6M
Portland Township
T.O. Sec. 46, Watford, Alberta
County Residential Parcel
R.L. 00-28

Section 18B of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980, as amended gives the council of a municipality the right of approval for subdivision. Approval of a subdivision means that it complies with the provisions of the act and that the subdivision is in the public interest and that the subdivision is in the public interest and that the subdivision is in the public interest.

An adjacent landowner wishing to exercise the right of appeal shall serve written notice on BOTH the applicant for subdivision AND on the Regional Municipality, Alberta Planning Board, 8th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9025-107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6N 1K6, within 14 days of the publication of this notice, stating his/her name and address, the location of the land in question, the lot number, section, and the reasons for the appeal.

Not that proposed land may be obtained from the Director, Battle River Regional Planning Commission, 5014-48 Avenue, Watford, Alberta, (phone 302-2215).

542-3080

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Mushrooms	
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Soup	2/79¢
Campbell's Vegetable, 284 mL	
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Shampoo	\$2 ⁸⁹
Enhance Natural, Dry or Oil, 300 mL	
Conditioner	\$2 ⁸⁹
Enhance Natural, Dry or Oil, 300 mL	
Salmon	\$1 ³⁹
Cover Leaf Pick, 220 g	
Cup A Soup	95¢
Lipton's All Flavours, 4's	
Rice	\$1 ³⁹
Delta Long Grain, 807 g	
Stew	\$1 ²⁵
Swiss Beef, Beef, Meatball or Meatball & Gravy, 426 g	
Sauce	99¢
Quick Meat, Meatballs or Tomatoes, 280 mL	
Pasta	\$2 ²⁵
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Cat Food	\$1 ³⁹
Purina 16 Hours Protein Maxima, 800 g	
Cat Food	\$5 ⁷⁵
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Diapers	\$10 ⁴⁵
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Diapers	\$10 ⁴⁵
Pampers Natural Tender Diapers, 40's	
Diapers	\$10 ⁴⁵
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Toothpaste	\$1 ⁰⁰
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Lofton	\$3 ⁰⁰
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Shampoo	\$3 ⁰⁰
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Bar Soap	\$1 ³⁹
Ivory Bath Size, 3 bars	
Hand Soap	\$1 ³⁹
Ivory Liquid, 265 mL	
Detergent	\$3 ⁰⁰
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Real Leaf Process Food Regular or Thin, 265 g	
Protein	15¢ off per pkg
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Cheese	\$1 ⁰⁰
Real Leaf Process Grated, 126 g	
Margarine	\$2 ²⁵
Kraft Easy Soft Marg, 1.38 kg	
Cheese Whiz	\$2 ⁰⁰
Kraft Process Cheese Food Spread, 900 g	

Food Fare

Grapefruit

6/99¢

Crackers	\$1 ⁰⁰
Oreos's Thin, 400 g	
Jell-O	3/\$1 ⁰⁰
Jelly Powders, 85 g	
Cereal	\$1 ⁰⁰
Nabisco's Crispies, 275 g	
Cereal	\$1 ⁰⁰
Nabisco's Quick or Regular Cream of Wheat, 850 g	
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Soup in a Mug	\$2 ⁸⁹
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Drink	89¢
Tang Apple, Mixed Fruit, Grape or Orange, 1 Liter	
Facial Tissue	89¢
Scottie Green, Sandalwood, White or Yellow, 200's	
Bath Tissue	\$2 ⁸⁹
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Sirloin Dinner	\$1 ⁷⁹
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Swanson Cook, 360 g	
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Filbert Nuts	85¢
Peanut's Shelled, 100 g	
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Evaporated Milk	69¢
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Each, 225 g	
Bread Dough	\$2 ⁷⁵
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Cake Mixes	\$1 ³⁹
Each, 227 g	
Butterflakes Rolls	99¢
Each, 227 g	



Computer buying course planned

By Jack Morrison
With the abundance of computers on the market today, the decision on what computer to purchase for home or business use can be hard to make.

Doug Walker, Drayton Valley and district agriculturalist, has developed a course to help people buy a computer which will suit their needs. The course sponsored by Alberta Agriculture will be offered in five locations including Leduc, Nor. 26, Drayton Valley, Det. 1, Edson, Sangudo, and Morinville.

The free course starts at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Provincial Building in Drayton Valley.

The free course starts at 1 p.m. in the portables behind the County Building in Leduc. The main reason for offering the course is that most computer courses teach computer literacy and do not discuss how to buy or what to look for in a computer, he said.

When a person is faced with buying a computer, especially a lower end, inexpensive model,

they have to know what it can do, he said, adding even the most expensive computer is not always the best.

Because most people are not programmers and do not want to be programmers they should find programs for what they would like to do before buying a computer, he said.

"A lot can be accomplished by understanding what you want to do first," he added.

The three-hour course will cover a number of areas, he said. First, the course will give a brief overview of a computer, then cover general applications and languages including Visicalc, a complicated spreadsheet sheet calculating accounting program.

The course will also delve into business programs and planning packages on the market which

a person will not need programming knowledge to operate.

Once finished with the business portion, Walker said he will offer home applications, including educational programs, games and general home use.

The last part of the course will be a discussion on how much everything costs, how and where to buy and what to look for, he said.

During the discussion portion of the course Walker said he will examine a deluxe business system compared to an inexpensive one. He will also examine home computers the same way, he added.

People will not learn how to program a computer at this course, he said. The only time they will even get a chance to touch a computer is during the break, he added.



Marilyn Duchan (left) and Karl Slogers take a look at the toys on display during a toy buying seminar at St. Anthony's. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Toy buying workshop held

Other things McGregor said also discussed with the group were wise spending and toy values. "Packaging can be deceiving," she said. In pre-packaged handicrafts and toys of that nature there is often not enough supplies to keep a child occupied.

McGregor recommended if parents want to give their children such a gift they might be better off making it themselves.

Regarding toy values, McGregor said what children want from watching television and what their parents want them to have are two different things. Some boys want things like war weapons when their parents are against them and want to

make sure their children have a healthy attitude.

"Advertising really influences kids," she said. One of the best gifts to give a child at Christmas is a book, said McGregor.

At the seminar McGregor had a number of books and toys on display, both commercial and hand made.

Besides speaking on toys, McGregor also spoke to the group on Kids and Cooking.

She outlined several simple food ideas children could make themselves such as bread dough art, crackerbark and popcorn strings and simple sandwiches.

Students recognized

Drayton Valley students have made a substantial contribution to Remembrance Day efforts.

Nine of the 56 posters and essays submitted to the annual Remembrance Day Poster and Essay Contest were sent to the Royal Canadian Legion Command headquarters in Ottawa to be judged nationally.

All schools in Drayton Valley, except for the high school, participated in the contest, said Linda Thompson, co-ordinator of the contest. "It the contest gets students involved and makes them think of Remembrance Day. I think they should not just think about the war but the people who sacrificed their lives," said Thompson.

Not only did the winners' posters being sent to Ottawa to compete in the national contest but the Legion has also awarded them prize money.

Winners of \$25 were Roxanne Moxam, Grade 1, James Thompson, Grade 4 and Mary Dewkins, Grade 5. Winning \$15 were Krista Dusterbush, Grade 1, Tammy Card, Grade 4 and Kim Gust, Grade 5. Winners of the \$10 prize were Lana Graham, Grade 3, Eric Dille, Grade 5 and Randy Schiman, Grade 9.

Should the posters submitted win in the national contest the first place winner would receive a trip to Ottawa for Remembrance Day next year, second place winner would receive \$250 and the third place winner would receive \$100 in cash.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

is moving to the
Westwind Motor Inn
(lower floor)

We'll be there on
Monday, December 10th
Mon. to Fri. 7 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Telephone
542-6763

SEKURA AUCTIONS

Located 1/2 mile south of Westwind Motor Inn
Drayton Valley

Regular Sales Every Wednesday
Livestock
11:00 a.m. 12 Noon

Heavy Plain Auction Mart
Regular Livestock Sales Every Friday
Livestock
11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.

FAIR SALES CALENDAR

Wheat, Barley, Oats, Corn, Soybeans, Alfalfa, Hay, and more
come sale in conjunction with our reg. livestock sale, 12 Noon
Nov. 28th, Call & Replacement cattle sale, Drayton Valley
1 p.m.

Heavy Livestock Auctions will be starting the Heavy Plain Market
for the winter months. We would like to thank our reg. buyers
for their patronage and invite them to continue doing
business with us through our Drayton Valley Market.

Wheat, Nov. 28th, Call & Replacement cattle sale, Sakata
Auctions, 12 Noon

Wheat, Dec. 7th, regular livestock sale, 12 Noon
Wheat, Dec. 14th, regular livestock sale, 12 Noon
Wheat, Dec. 21st, regular livestock sale, 12 Noon
Wheat, Dec. 28th, regular livestock sale, 12 Noon
Fri., Dec. 16th, heavy horse sale, 8 a.m.
Sat., Dec. 17th, ranchman's small cow & bred hts. sale, 1
p.m.

Order Sales Done Pending
Orders Buying for Local & Export Orders

SEKURA AUCTIONS

Animal Office for Country Sales
Auctions, Livestock, Real Estate, Farm Sales, Truck Sales, Boat Sales, and more.

If you have livestock for sale or are planning an auction sale please call
542-6763 or 542-6764. We will be happy to help you.

Serving West Central Alberta's Livestock, Real Estate and Auction
Industry's and Ranchers Real Estate Phone 542-6763, Drayton Valley, AB

UNGER'S LUMBER & POST LTD.

YEAR END LUMBER SALE
December 1 - December 10, 1983

Spruce Random Length Dressed	
2X4 up to 16'	\$230. per MBM
2X6 up to 16'	\$230. per MBM
2X10 12' & 16'	\$250. per MBM
Spruce Random Length Rough	
2X6 up to 16'	\$200. per MBM
2X8 up to 16'	\$200. per MBM
Poplar Some	
2X6 up to 16'	\$170. per MBM
2X8 up to 16'	\$170. per MBM
Power Poles Pressure Treated	
Triple C	
8"X20'	Only At \$32.00
Fence Posts Untreated Peeled & Sharpened	
2"X7'	\$0.90
3"X7'	\$1.40
4"X7'	\$1.60

Windows Various Sizes
70 Sealed Units 50% off

While Stock Lasts
Location: 10 miles on
Lodgepole road
Phone 542-2802
Cash and Carry

Linda's Tiny Tots
Dorrick Mall Drayton Valley

Boy's Robes	Sale \$21.99
2-4X Reg. \$28.99	Sale \$12.99
Girl's Robes	\$14.59
Size 2-4X Reg. \$17.99	\$7.19
Infant Pyjamas	\$6.39
S.M.L. Reg. \$9.99	
Reg. \$7.99	

Large Selection of Velour
Jogging Suits and
Christmas Dresses

REPLACE YOUR WINDSHIELDS

Bring in this ad and
WE'LL PAY YOUR INSURANCE DEDUCTIBLE
(to a maximum of \$50.00)

MIDLAND GLASS

At Wachter
Certified Glass Worker 542-4344 Drayton Valley

D.V. SKI CLUB

General Meeting

To be held at Frank Maddock High School
December 5, 1983
7:00 P.M.

Please support your own ski club
- Everyone Welcome -

JANOME

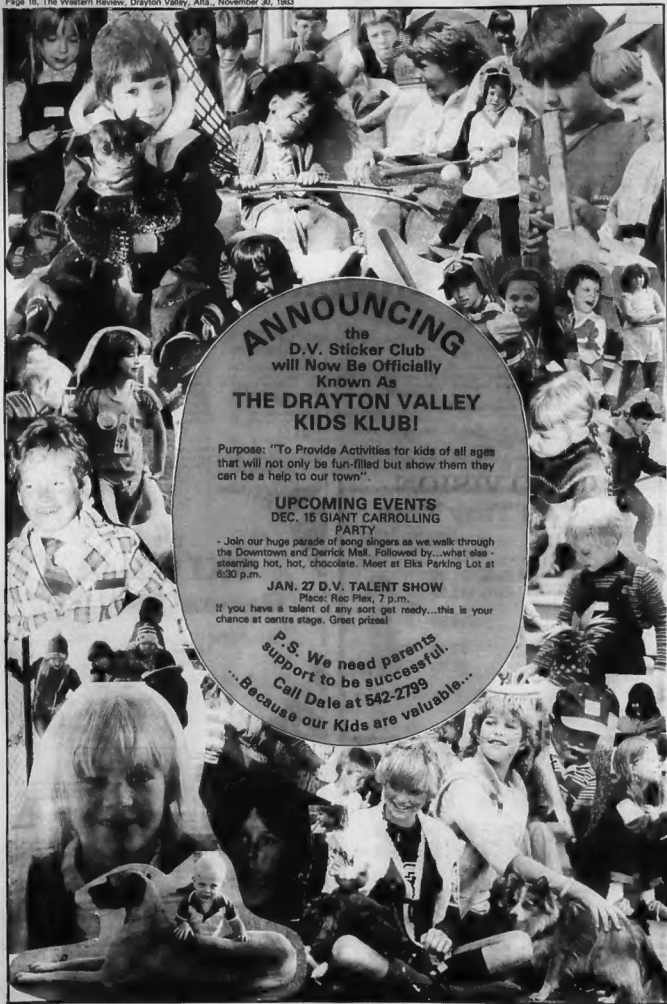
Memory Craft 6000
THE HOME SEWING COMPUTER

- 139 patterns including alphabetic & numbers in block or script
- 31 patterns can be programmed at one time
- 4 kinds of programmable buttonholes
- One push button
- Stitching completion up to 10 times
- Automatic needle up/down
- One touch thread puller
- Drop-in bobbin full history hook and much much more.

\$1499
SALE PRICE

Available at:
Mary's House of Fabrics Ltd.
Box 812 Rm. 542-3233
Dorrick Mall, Drayton Valley

If it's sewing machines and cabinets
you want call Mary's



ANNOUNCING
the
D.V. Sticker Club
will Now Be Officially
Known As
**THE DRAYTON VALLEY
KIDS KLUB!**

Purpose: "To Provide Activities for kids of all ages that will not only be fun-filled but show them they can be a help to our town".

UPCOMING EVENTS
DEC. 15 GIANT CARROLLING
PARTY
Join our huge parade of song singers as we walk through the Downtown and Derrick Mall. Followed by...what else...steaming hot, chocolate. Meet at Elks Parking Lot at 6:30 p.m.

JAN. 27 D.V. TALENT SHOW
Place: Rec Plex, 7 p.m.
If you have a talent of any sort get ready...this is your chance at centre stage. Great prizes!

P.S. We need parents support to be successful
Call Dale at 542-2799
...Because our Kids are valuable...

Toy Report arrives

By Lois Petersen
Libraries
Just arrived in time for Christmas shopping is Toy Report, 1984 (Canadian Toy Testing Council). This publication lists toys, games and crafts for all ages, play tested by Canadian children. This is the guide for consumers who want to buy wisely. Children's Book Festival Week winners were Shailya Wea-bourne and Brad Prych, each winning a book. Children draw for prizes which included a Canadian flag stick-

ers, love the library balloons and buttons and neckties.
The library still has free copies of Children's Book News. Anyone interested in what's happening in the world of children's literature should ask for copies at the desk.

ASK SANTA



KODAK DISC 3000 Camera \$51⁰⁰

A perfect gift for the whole family at an economical price. Comes with fixed-focus lens, automatic built-in flash and automatic film advance. Give one today.

Penny's Drug Mart
942-4486 Drayton Valley

VIDEO VISION
A new era in home entertainment

Open 7 Days A Week
12 - 8 P.M.
5617 - 50 Ave, 542-2528
Drayton Valley

November Releases

- * Breathless
- * Vacation
- * The Survivors
- * White Rose
- * Don't Cry It's Only Thunder
- * Pink Floyd The Wall

Tuesdays
2 movies for \$5.00



**PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVANCE POLL
Swimming Pool Plebiscite**

Public Notice is hereby given that an advance poll will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Office in Drayton Valley on Saturday, December 10, 1983 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. to enable those proprietors/owners of the Town of Drayton Valley who will be out of town on polling day, December 16, 1983 to vote or those who are otherwise so qualified.

Persons authorized to vote as an Advance Poll are the proprietors/owners (a) who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the local jurisdiction during the whole time of the polling, (b) who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station, or (c) who are polling officials who have been provided a certificate by the returning officer entitling them to vote under Section 83(3).

Town of Drayton Valley
November 15, 1983

I, M. Deha
Returning Officer

2nd Floor Office Space

600 Square Feet
Reasonable Short or Long Term
542-2812

ERCB

Amended Notice of Inquiry Respecting Change of Venue

Lodgepole Area
Proceeding No. 830007

WHEREAS the Energy Resources Conservation Board ordered that an inquiry be conducted into the terms of the new and amended AMOCO DOME BRADDAU RIVER 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-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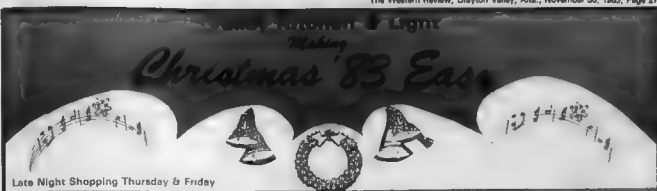
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Tea Red Rose, 80's \$1.79	Macaroni & Spaghetti Castell Splendor, 2 kg \$1.99
Milk Eagle Brand, 300 ml \$1.89	Towels Kleenex, 2's \$1.29
Jam Laura Secord Strawberry & Raspberry, 600 ml \$2.29	Detergent Surf Laundry, 8 litre \$2.99
Detergent Sunlight Liquid, 1.5 litre \$2.99	Pineapple Libby's, 288 ml 59¢
Light Bulbs Phillips, 60 & 100, 4's \$1.49	Kernel Corn Libby's Whole, 341 ml 2/\$1.09
Margarine Alberta Gold, 1.36 kg \$1.99	Corned Beef Chefmaster, 340 g \$1.79
Dinner Castell Mac & Cheese, 225 g 2/99¢	

Marmalade Laura Secord, 500 ml \$1.89	Aspirin Bayer, 100 \$1.49	Corn Oil Mazola, 1 litre \$1.99
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Eggs Grade A Med, 1 doz. 98¢	Cranberry Sauce Oceon Spray, 388 ml 98¢	Onion Rings Leador, 400 g 99¢
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MEAT

Round Steak \$5.25 kg	Bacon Gainer's, by-the piece \$3.04 kg
Rump Roast \$5.18 kg	Bulk Wiener Gainer's \$2.16 kg
Pork Sausage Gainer's \$2.16 kg	Dinner Ham Burn's (Pater Pinner) \$4.15 kg
Smoked Picnic Burn's, Shankless \$2.16 kg	Cottage Rolls Burn's \$3.92 kg

PRODUCE

Grapes Red & Green \$1.30 kg	Turnip Waxed 51¢ kg
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FROZEN

Kernel Corn Western Family, 1 kg \$1.99	French Fries Carnation, 1.5 kg \$1.79
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, November 30, 1983



Bruce Cormie and Shaun Hartley move a small group of cattle along the edge of the lake bed.

(photos by Stuart Adams)

Back in the saddle

by Stuart Adams

You can keep all the information you want about a cow on a computer but when you want to buy her from 'A' to 'Z' a horse is still your best tool.

With almost 80 sections of land and about 2,000 head of prime breeding stock the Cormie Ranch east of Tomahawk maintains horses to work the cattle.

All the animals on the ranch are kept on a computer and graded through a complex scale which uses such things as a four unit measurement indicating ease of birth to how much weight that a calf gained over a given period. They also keep track of the animal's parentage and follow them when they're sold.

But you still have to return to the basic problem of bringing in the cattle after they've been put out to graze. Whether it be for tagging or shots, just because she has a champion lineage and is carrying a calf from a champion bull doesn't mean a cow wants to leave a field she's come to call home.

They've looked at motorbikes for the ranch and have opted for horses. Much of the spread is what was once Low Water Lake and is now a basin kept dry by a canal system. Special Rotation-type

vehicles are used to work the crops on the lake bed and there are thick brush areas where the cattle are grazed.

A number of the places cows get themselves into either have too much brush or were too wet — we wouldn't have been able to use motorbikes in either place.

Ranch Manager Bruce Cormie also noted that horses aren't as stressful for the cattle and the ones he was bringing were all pregnant and worth and average of \$4,000 to \$5,000. The calves themselves will be worth a considerable amount of money and a miscarriage caused by a noisy motorbike would be costly.

When he asked if I wanted to come along on a round-up I was happy to take the opportunity. But it wasn't one of those stories where you're along for the ride and get to take pictures and ask questions. I was given a horse that won the 1974 54 month Pinale Rodeo cutting championship and a pair of saddlebags for the cameras.

The horse and the cattle came first, the pictures second.

We had about 300 head to round up and fortunately it wasn't all open range. There were several fields to gather them from and once they were dug out of the brush it was easy to move them along a fence line.

Invariably some of them balked at the idea of going somewhere which they hadn't chosen and would head back into the brush. But they're social animals and most of them rejoined the herd without too much trouble.

The expression of a cutting horse stopping on a dime and giving you nine cents change is accurate. They anticipate the cow before you do and while you're wondering which direction to go next, they've already made up their mind and are about to head there. Hang on, it's also a useful term.

There were several areas which we had to work. The most difficult was a brush area which we had to comb to make sure we got all the prospective mothers and the easiest was putting them headed in one direction across the old lake bottom.

The day was clear and surprisingly with snow all around the countryside there was almost none on the ranch.

There was one that did get away. One of our scabious cow wasn't leaving the pasture. She gave Cormie's horse a few ungainly nudges before heading through a fence and off into heavy underbrush. We let her go. It was dark and the last thing we wanted to do was go crashing through the brush in the dark.

The story was worth it but I wasn't much good for anything that evening. Four hours in the saddle and the crap fall air sent me to bed early.



The brush is too dense for motorbikes.

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Three black and white photographs of students sitting at a table. The first photo on the left shows a young woman with dark hair, smiling. The middle photo shows a young man with dark hair, looking towards the camera. The third photo on the right shows a young man with dark hair, looking towards the camera. They are all sitting at a table with a white tablecloth.

Wayne Marshall Lee Remick Lorne Piniotti

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Families lose herbicide decision

By Doug Wilkey
542-3388

In a recent landmark decision, Nova Scotia's Supreme Court Justice D. Merlin Nunn ruled that the use of the herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T was safe and that the plaintiffs would have to pay court costs and damages.

Seventeen Nova Scotia families led by environmentalist and activist lawyer Elizabeth May had brought a mass action suit against Nova Scotia Forest Industries to stop them using the two herbicides to control brush on forest lands.

During the month-long trial that began last May, Justice Nunn heard testimonies from several expert witnesses. In his 182-page decision, he said

that he was satisfied that the overwhelming current opinion of responsible scientists was that there was little evidence that either 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T caused cancer or mutations in human beings and that TCDD, a byproduct of 2,4,5-T, was not an effective cancer-causing agent.

TCDD belongs to a family of chemicals called dioxins and is formed in minute quantities as a byproduct of 2,4,5-T during its manufacturing. TCDD has been labelled as the most toxic of the man-made chemicals and other dioxins that are not toxic have also been found in 2,4-D. However, since 1970, manufacturers have been required to eliminate all dioxins from their products and the federal Department of Agriculture regularly

monitors all products that contain 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T to ensure they are free of dioxins.

Justice Nunn indicated that any risk to Nova Scotians from the use of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T if indeed there was a risk, was infinitesimally small. Putting this into perspective, the judge said that the risk of cancer to a smoker is 1 in 800, while the risk to a person drinking two litres of water per day from a stream immediately after it has been sprayed with 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T is one in 100,000,000.

The judge noted that many of the plaintiffs' witnesses seemed to refuse to accept any study results that were contrary to their own views or to accept any criticism of studies that supported their position.

Local woman graduates with class honors

By Len Lamer
727-5075

Marilyn Columbus, who is attending the University of Alberta, has graduated from the Faculty of Bachelor of Science, in the Microbiology field, with first class honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Condon of Evansburg.

Marilyn also received a government grant to do research work on diabetes.

The participants of Wildwood, Wabamun and Evansburg gathered at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Nov. 19 to celebrate the sacrament of confirmation. The vibrant Arch Bishop Joseph MacNeil from Edmonton confirmed a total of 40 adults and youths from these three parishes.

After the service, a lunch was served at Heritage House. Father Bittel presented each confirmand with a certificate and a pin to commemorate the occasion.

At a recent CWL meeting it was decided to host the annual Christmas interdenominational lessons and carols Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The service will be held at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Participating churches will be Lutheran, Anglican, United and Catholic.

Heritage House at Evansburg was a beehive of activities Nov. 18 when 13 cribbage players and 24 darts participated in their respective games. Winners in cribbage were first Walter Nelson of Niton; second Al Pahlman and third Bob Miner, both from Seba Beach.

Evansburg News

In the dining, winner of the A event was the team skipped by Edna Hadley, third Kate Young, second Betty Proehl and lead Mary Cumming. In second place was the team skipped by Jim Hall, Seba Beach, third John Rutberg, second Margaret Rutberg and lead Florence Haggert from Mackay. Winner of the B event was the team skipped by Roy Hadley, third George Tuttle, second John Wilson and lead Eric Proehl. Placing second was the team skipped by Anne Wade, third Harold

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Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

1001 Ave. 5, Seba Beach
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Drayton Valley Church of God

Office 542-0001
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service

The United Church of Canada

Drayton Valley and Evansburg
Phone 542-6100
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

542-6101
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service

Pentecostal Tabernacle

542-6101
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Evening Service

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Drayton Valley
Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Anglican Church

Drayton Valley
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Time for parties and joining clubs

By Joanne Benger
The moon is waning and in Libra today and Dec. 1. Concentrate on artistic ventures. Copper and blue-green shades will bring you in tune with the moon. Give parties and join clubs. Enjoy people.

Dec. 2 and 3 we will be in Scorpio and in the dark of the moon. Tread with care for the superstitious say this is when ghosts are most likely to be seen. Don't hurry so take care. Start a new batch of brew or put up preserves for Christmas giving. Stock up with medicines and vitamins for yourself and your animals. Blood red is the color of this sign and iron is the metal.

Dec. 4 new moon occurs. Be careful not to look at the moon for the first time through glass or trees. Gaze upon it directly and turn your purse for financial gain or make a wish.

The moon enters Sagittarius Dec. 4 and this should mark the coming of true Christmas spirit as the social mood surfaces.

Travel for pleasure and go on shopping sprees. Buy cheap antiques. Have your eyes tested and get new glasses. Begin sewing a new Christmas outfit. Begin Christmas decorating by painting your walls.



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

Dec. 6 to 8 we will be in the sign of Capricorn as well as in first quarter. This is the time to do Christmas baking.

Christmas pots should be bought now if you want a bargain. Shop also for gifts in black or dark brown or objects made of lead. If you want to have your hair dyed or permed for the Christmas season, now's the time to do it.

If you plan to work part-time to get Christmas spending money this is the perfect time to begin that job.

Leo is the best gambler when the sun is in Sagittarius. Lucky birthdays fall between Aug. 17 and 20 and Dec. 4 and between July 24 and 31 the rest of the week. The number to remember is five.

Lucky days this week
Nov. 30 is St. Andrew's Day when Scottish folk eat haggis and listen to bagpipes.

Dec. 6 is St. Nicholas' Day. Traditionally this is the day to set up the creche and start decorating the house.

You can choose your Chris Kringle today—a person for whom you will do one good deed a day from now until Christmas anonymously.

Royal Canadian Legion
Children's Christmas Party
Sunday, December 18

Please leave names and ages at Legion Lounge, with Kathy or Linda at 542-4088.
No names will be taken after Dec. 7

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Notice is hereby given that a vote of the proprietary electors will be held on the following:
(Question to be voted on)
Are you in favor of building a new indoor swimming pool in the town of Drayton Valley?
Voting will take place on the 15 day of December, A.D. 1983, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:
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Watch the advertising columns of The Western Review for Christmas gifts and bargains!

Tax increase takes 'gall, double standard'

By Grant Nelsky, MLA
On the afternoon of Nov. 21 and over the united objections of the four-member Opposition, the Loughheed government gave second reading (approval in principle) to the law that will raise personal income taxes by 15 per cent effective Jan. 1.

The remaining legislative steps are little more than a formality.

During the second reading debate, my colleague in the Official Opposition, Ray Martin and I argued that the law should be rejected. We moved a motion to that effect, which said the government should not pass this tax raising law at this time because:

• Its provisions will cause Albertans to be deprived of a portion of their personal incomes at a time when most Albertans can least afford such a further cut.

• In the absence of evidence of concerted government financial restraint in its own conduct, the program of raising taxes to balance revenues and expenditures ... is inequitable, and

• the effect of the proposed tax increase will be further to depress consumer demand and thus further retard and perhaps terminate economic recovery in Alberta.

When the vote was called on this motion, not a

single government MLA voted for it. In fact, not one government MLA even spoke in the debate on the motion.

Not one Conservative in the entire Legislature rose during the debate on the motion to defend the government's economic record or to argue the need for a tax increase at this time.

Perhaps they were too ashamed. Perhaps the ongoing revelations of government waste and mismanagement had humbled them to the point where they kept silent out of a feeling of disgrace.

Only the week before I had revealed in the Legislature how the government had spent more than \$32,000 on hospitality and entertainment for ministers of public works, their deputy ministers and spouses during a four-day conference in the Banff area.

And of course, they were still smarting under revelations of first class air travel by cabinet ministers and senior civil servants being the norm; and color co-ordinated sand for the sand traps at the Kananaskis golf course; and planes being specially chartered to fly the provincial treasurer and his wife and assistant from Edmonton to

Calgary and back for \$1,600; and the premier's press secretary being flown out to Hawaii to take him some papers that say reputable courier service could have handled for one-tenth the cost.

Yes, it took real gall and a huge double standard, in the face of this woeful record of waste and mismanagement, to propose that ordinary Albertans fork over an extra 15 per cent on personal income taxes to their government.

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Microwave handy holiday device

By Jackie McGregor
ME-2008

A microwave oven can be one of the handiest appliances during the holiday season. It's a good idea to take advantage of its time saving features.

There are many recipes for Christmas candies, appetizers and entrees especially tested for use in microwave ovens. Even some traditional recipes can be adapted for microwave use.

While most people are unlikely to cook their entire Christmas dinner in the microwave oven, it can certainly help speed up holiday food preparation.

If time permits, it is still best to defrost a turkey in the refrigerator but that uses up valuable food storage space and can take up to four days. By utilizing a microwave oven, a turkey can be completely thawed in under three hours. Leave the plastic wrap on the bird and set the oven to defrost cycle. Micro-cook on defrost for two to three minutes per kilogram with rest periods every 10 to 15 minutes. This is essential to ensure the bird does not become hot enough to start cooking. Turn occasionally to ensure even thawing. When the bird has thawed enough to remove the giblets and neck from the cavity, allow it to stand at least one hour to ensure all areas are completely thawed.

A turkey under seven kilograms can be totally micro-cooked and look appetizing, although the appearance will not be exactly like one done conventionally. Some browning will take place and

this can be enhanced by brushing the turkey occasionally with a mixture of melted butter, paprika and soy sauce.

To further illustrate the versatility of a microwave oven, consider some of these tips to save even more time.

- Dry bread for bread crumbs, croutons or stuffing, by cubing and cooking in a shallow dish for three to four minutes on high. Stir occasionally.

- Blanch meats by boiling in water at high for one-half to one minute. Drain and slip skins off by rubbing between paper towel.

- Soften dry fruit by sprinkling with water and heat, covered at high one-half to three-quarters of a minute.

- Toast coconut at high for one to one and a half minutes per 75 millilitres or until golden brown, stirring twice.

- Soften cream cheese at low for one-half to one minute per 125 gram package.

- Freshen stale rolls. Wrap in waxed paper or serviettes and heat one-quarter to one-half minute on medium low.

- Heat liquors for flaming desserts in a glass

measure on high for 15 to 30 seconds. Pour over dessert and ignite.

- Refresh soggy chips or crackers by heating 45 seconds to one minute. Let stand one minute to crisp.

- Nuts and bolts mixture can be heated on high six and a half to seven minutes. Stir every two minutes.

- Melt chocolate squares in their waxed paper wrappers, seam side up, one and a half to two minutes. Scrape off with rubber spatula.

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If you're a qualified small business owner or farmer, there's not much time left to join the thousands of Albertans who have benefited from the Alberta Heritage Fund Small Business and Farm Interest Shielding Program. To receive an interest shielding payment, your application must be processed by your financial institution to meet the March 1, 1984, deadline. That means you must act now!

Here's How It Works

This program was designed to provide interest shielding benefits to small businesses and farmers during periods of high loan interest rates. If your total revenue over the past fiscal year was under \$5 million, you likely qualify for a shielding payment, paid directly to you, from the Alberta Government.

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Act Now! Your Seniors is Waiting

March 1st, 1984, seems like a long way off. But don't forget... your banker needs sufficient time to calculate your applicable interest! Because the program is retroactive to March 1, 1982, your banker may require several weeks to process your application, depending upon the complexity of your records and the number of applications on file.

You Can't Afford To Wait

Be sure you allow enough time to process your shielding benefit. Visit your financial institution today for an application form and a detailed information brochure. Forms are also available at any office of Alberta Tax and Social Services, Business, or your local office of Alberta Agriculture.

Call toll-free: 1-800-642-3830



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TOURISM AND
SMALL BUSINESS
AGRICULTURE

Parent teacher interviews to be held Dec 1

By Dorothy Gervais

Winners of the last card party at Funnell were ladies' high Pearl Ellis, ladies' low Kathy Neufeld, men's high Ray Ellis and men's low Bill Bels. The travelling prize went to Kathleen Ellis and door prize to Ray Ellis. The next card party at Funnell Community Centre will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Parent-teacher interviews at the elementary school will be held the evening of Dec. 1 and the morning of Dec. 2, thus there will be no school Dec. 2.

The Third Annual Breton Lions Pro Am Snowmobile races will be held Dec. 17 and 18 at Jackson Lake, approximately two miles north of Breton. There will be a social evening held at the Funnell Community Centre Dec. 17. A chili supper

Breton News

will take place at the Breton Community Centre Dec. 18 with presentation of trophies to the winners.

There will be an obstacle race for local entries. For more information contact Lorne President Jack Hillier at 950-3882.

The New Moose Hill Community Club held a card party Nov. 18. Winners were men's high Allen Smith, men's low David Jacob, ladies' high Joan Jacob and ladies' low Heather Engelman. The door prize went to Gladys Souther and the

travelling prize to Hilda Bedda. The next card party at the New Moose Hill Community Hall will be held Friday, Dec. 2.

Jim Ross has taken over the duties of caretaker for the Breton Community Centre.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 19 for an agricultural society in Breton. This meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Breton Community Hall. All interested persons should attend.

The Dyck family was surprised Nov. 18 by a housewarming party.

A pot luck supper and show will be held Friday, Dec. 2 at the Funnell Community Centre for members and their families and invited guests, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Farming seminar planned

What lies ahead in the 1980's? Alberta Agriculture's north-west region has organized two seminars entitled, Farming and the Challenge of the 90's, in an attempt to answer this question. One is scheduled to take place at the Grove Motor Inn in Spruce Grove Dec. 14 and the other is at the Westlock Inn in Westlock Dec. 15.

Dr. Brian Scarle, head of the University of Alberta's economics department, will discuss the outlook for interest rates, inflation rates and consumer demand, all of which set the stage for the future of the agricultural industry. And Les Lyster and Gordon Herrington of Alberta Agriculture's market analysis branch will present outlook material on grain, oilseeds and livestock.

Do people have to re-examine their goals and priorities in view of the fact that the economic circumstances of the 1980s are different from those of the 1960s and 1970s? How can people learn to deal with the stress that is associated with these changes?

Eileen Klein, a farm-management specialist with Alberta Agriculture and Lloyd Johnston of Alberta Agriculture will present some new and challenging ideas on goals and priorities and on management stress.

The seminars will begin at both locations at 9:30 a.m. and the registration fee will be \$10 per person, which will include a noon luncheon.

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SALE OF USED SNOW BLOWER
The Town has one 1974 Searo Snow Blower, Model 1500, Series 1212 for sale. The equipment will be sold as is at the Public Works yard.
Please submit your bids at the Town Office before December 5, 1983.
The Town has the right to reject all bids.
For more information, call 642-5327.
Also for sale: Miscellaneous items including desks, chairs, etc.
These items may be viewed by appointment.
Town of Drayton Valley

ANOTHER VALLEY KITCHEN & LIGHT DOLLAR SAVER

Hotpoint

Dual Wave
Touchmatic
Microwave Oven

Model No. W6000
Manufacturer's Suggested
List Price \$719.00
Our Regular Price \$669.99

Sale Price

\$569⁹⁹

2 YEAR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY

Use Our Convenient "Christmas '83" Layaway Plan and Get It At The Sale Price

Hotpoint
Portable
Dishwasher

- Multi-level wash
- Soft Food Dispenser
- Retractable Cord & Hose
- 100 Wash
- Energy Save Cycle
- Rinse & Hold Cycle
- Regular Cycle
- Park & Park Cycle
- Price \$429.99
- (Price Excludes tax allowed)

Sale Price **\$579⁹⁹**

Top Of The Line
1983 Model
Hotpoint Portable
Dishwasher

- Model No. SC910CT
- 12 Cycles
- 8 Sanitizing Cycles
- Special China Cycle
- Adjustable Upper Rack
- Soft Food Dispenser
- Decorative Walnut Wood Top
- Retractable Cord & Hose Reel
- Trivet Latch Wristlet
- Amwood Only
- Price \$749.99

Sale Price **\$659⁰⁰**

Christmas
Gift Wrap
Sold by the Yard
Assorted Patterns
& Prices
Bows 49¢ Each

Making
Valley Kitchen & Light
Christmas '83

We Will
Deliver Large
Barris
Christmas Eve Day
With a Bow and
a Smile

- Features
- Dual-Wave Cooking System
 - Touchmatic Cooking Control
 - 10 Power Levels
 - Temperature Cooking
 - Defrost
 - 3 Stage Programming
 - Hold Time/Delay Start
 - Clear Touchpad
 - 100 Minute Timer

Choral group needs male singers

If you are male, can sing and read music the director of the *Story Of Christmas* needs you. "We can always use a couple of more men, if they can read music," said Maureen Klassen, director of the non-denominational choral group. At present the group boasts 55 people, she said, adding they have been meeting at the Calgary Baptist Church since the beginning of October to practise. The group is a mixture of community people

from several different churches, said Klassen. "We practise every Sunday night from 8:30 to 10 p.m." The *Story Of Christmas* is a four-part harmony Christmas cantata written by John W. Peterson. Both in music and narration the cantata tells of the birth of Christ, she explained. The work will be presented for the public from 5 to 6 p.m., Dec. 15 at H.W. Pickup Junior High School.



The non-denominational choral group needs more male singers. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Two meetings planned

Pool meeting attracts few

By Jack Morrison

The County of Leduc's participation in Drayton Valley's proposed indoor swimming pool was one of the hottest issues debated at the public information meeting.

"Leduc is saying nothing so the people in the town of Drayton Valley will have to pick up the deficit," said Howard Calhoun of Drayton Valley. Mayor Bob Mayhew agreed with Calhoun and added he would like to propose charging a surcharge agreed upon by the County of Leduc when residents use the pool.

More than 30 people attended the Wednesday evening meeting in the conference room of the Provincial Building.

One-third of the people who showed up at the first in a series of two pre-plastic indoor pool meetings were town employees. The second meeting was conducted Tuesday evening in the theatre at Frank Maddock High School. The proprietary plebiscite is planned for Thursday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Provincial Building conference room. As well as an advanced poll will be conducted Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the town council chambers.

The 80 people were taken through the finances of the proposed facility, including taxes and shown both a drawing of the pool and slides of a similar pool in Okotoks.

The proprietary electorate are the only ones allowed to vote because "it has to do with money," said Mayor Bob Mayhew. The proprietary electorate include the people listed on the tax assessment rolls and those who own mobile home licenses, he added.

In all there are approximately 3,500 people eligible to vote, said Mayor Don Lewis, manager. "I am not trying to sway you for or against it. It is a luxury and you the taxpayers have the right to decide," he said.

But if people pass up the opportunity to build the pool the night have to wait another 10 years unless an extraordinary amount of money becomes available from the province, said Mayhew in a later interview. The new indoor pool would cost the taxpayers directly \$25, based on a house assessed at \$50,000, a

Story continued on page 6 with letters to the editor

Vol. 19 No. 49 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1983 Price 30¢

THE WESTERN Review



A Drayton Valley volunteer firefighter pushes the fire hose inside the mobile home to thwart off advancing flames. The fire, early Tuesday morning, totally destroyed the empty dwelling. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Up in flames

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Clark receives award

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark became the youngest recipient of the Alberta order of excellence Thursday night when investiture ceremonies were held at Government House.

Although it was a solemn occasion, there was some hilarity before Clark received his award from Lieutenant-Governor Frank Lynch-Staunton. Premier Edmonton Liberal Louis Desrochers, a member of the Order of Excellence Council, made some jokes in introducing Clark as the 1983 winner of the award.

"The Liberal party has had no small part in Mr. Clark's achieving the excellence we honor this evening," Desrochers laughed. "We have presented him with a constant supply of challenges of all kinds."

Clark himself seemed conscious of the disparity in ages of the other recipients when surrounded by reporters after the ceremony. Dr. Mary Jackson who served in the Peace River country for 45 years is 78 years old and Dr.

Chester Rinning of Camrose is 80, while Clark is 44.

"This is a mid-career achievement; there is still plenty of challenges," Clark said.

In introducing Clark as a winner of the award, Desrochers noted he is the only native Albertan to become Prime Minister and has worked tirelessly for Canadian unity throughout his political career.

"He is generous in victory and courageous in defeat," Desrochers said.

Royal assent was accorded the Alberta Order of Excellence in 1979. Its purpose is to give recognition to those persons who have rendered services of the greatest distinction and of singular excellence for or on behalf of the residents of Alberta.

Only four others have received the distinction including Ernest Manning, Grant MacEwan, Lieutenant-Governor Lynch-Staunton and Dr. Walter Johns.